

The T_{EX}torian



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Revolution Community Club Holds Christmas Party

Greensboro College Seniors Give Program

Turning the regular monthly meeting last Friday night into a Christmas party, with Santa Claus included, the Revolution Community Club held its annual Christmas party.

In the club room, decorated with red and green Christmas candles, around a table spread with a lace cloth, centered with arrangements of nandina berries and tall red tapers, the members exchanged Pollyanna gifts and heard a Christmas program given by three Greensboro college seniors. Miss Dewey Lee Bryson sang "O' Holy Night" and "White Christmas", accompanied by Miss Sybil Sisk. "The True Tale of the Innkeeper" was told by Miss Eloise Sisk. Miss Bryson and Miss Eloise Sisk closed the program with a duet.

Santa, portrayed by Mrs. Cary Waynick, distributed gifts among the members and presented in the name of the members gifts to each of the welfare workers. Miss Pearl Wyche, Miss Fannie Paul Ivey and Mrs. Lowell T. Steele.

Serving refreshments in the holiday motif were Mesdames J. L. Hinshaw, W. J. Darby and B. A. Sisk. Those present were: Mesdames Carl Waynick, L. G. Newton Sr., Floyd Strickland, N. B. Martin, J. L. Hinshaw, W. F. Johnson, Kermit Ritter, B. A. Sisk, W. J. Darby, A. L. Stevenson, Mack Fulk, Ernest Cockman, W. M. Leach, W. A. Williamson, W. L. Ritter, A. C. Codell, Clem Dowdy, Oscar Ward, Lowell T. Steele, and Misses Pearl Wyche and Fanny Paul Ivey.

Visitors were: Linda Fulk, Mrs. Merritt Donnell and small sons, Daniel Lewis and Marvin.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Cpl. Ernest Matherly, instructor at Meeker Field, La., is at his home here for three weeks with relatives.

Sgt. Marcus Hicks, who is with the army air force at Elgin Field, Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hicks.

Seaman Clyde (Toby) Caviness, who has been in foreign service for some time is visiting relatives here.

Pfc. Monroe Deaton left for Camp Chaffee, Ark., on Monday night after a furlough spent with relatives and friends here.

Seaman Clifford Smith is visiting relatives and friends here.

Staff Sgt. Willford Teeter, who has been stationed in Iceland for some time and out of the United States for three years is home on a visit.

Cpl. Charles Teeter of Miami, Fla., is visiting relatives here.

Pfc. Woodrow Hanner of Camp Mackall, is visiting relatives here.

Pvt. Clyde Matherly was at home for the week end from Fort Bragg.

Booth For T. B. Seals At Revolution Store

The Revolution booth for sale of Tuberculosis seals will be open each Tuesday and Thursday in the Revolution Company store, from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Yesterday morning Miss Onad Spears and Bertha Eilers sold seals; in the afternoon Mesdames Lowell T. Steele and C. H. Shode sold them. On Tuesday morning, December 12, Mesdames W. J. Darby and J. L. Hinshaw will be in the booth.

All those in sympathy with the movement for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis are asked to drop by, and, with the purchase of seals, add to the fund for this work.

RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST
Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Carter, 1205 Homeland avenue, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Griffin, 1412 apple street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son.
Pfc. and Mrs. T. E. Talley, 1306 Walnut street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son.
Machinist mate and Mrs. W. E. Simmons, 1216 Park avenue, Proximity, announce the birth of a son. Stephen Earl.

Gone Students Hold Bond Rally Program

T. Sgt. Irie Leonard Relates Experiences

Speaking to the students of Cesar Cone school in yesterday morning's bond rally day program, Tech Sgt. Irie T. Leonard, just returned from 50 missions over enemy territory, gave some of his experiences as flight engineer on a bomber. Featured also on the program was an auction sale of bonds, conducted by L. H. Bell as auctioneer. Each grade reported on the amount invested at school this year in war stamps and bonds.

Speaking also on the program, to which parents were invited, was Miss Helen Simmons who discussed the goal of the school in relation to the buying of bonds and stamps. Sgt. Leonard was introduced by Miss Fleda Johnson, principal. The program was interspersed with the singing by the students of "Oh, Beautiful Banner", "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Army Air Corps song". Presentation of the colors took place at the beginning of the program.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Dorcas Maness

Funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Dorcas Maness, 1201 Homeland avenue, who died Tuesday morning at 6:00 a.m. at St. Leo's hospital after a week's illness. Mrs. Maness was 85 years old.

A native of Moore county, Mrs. Maness has lived in Greensboro for the past 40 years. She was a member of Edgewood Pilgrim Holiness church. Surviving here are two sons, A. M. Maness, Greensboro, and Robert Maness, Sandy Ridge; four daughters, Mrs. Lexie Garner, with whom she made her home, Mrs. J. L. York, and Mrs. Cato Lane, all of Greensboro, and Mrs. C. F. Johnson, Franklinville; 37 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; two great - great - grandchildren.

Eastern Star Continues Sale Of Holiday Plants

Sponsoring a sale of poinsettias, azaleas and other potted plants, the Rose chapter, number 178, Order of Eastern Star, is enabling local citizens to secure Christmas flowers at prices below those found elsewhere. All plants are guaranteed and have been purchased from one of the leading nurseries.

Orders may be placed with any member of the local chapter and all plants will be delivered to addresses indicated with an appropriate card included. Orders should be placed early.

Committee heading the sale includes Edna Martin Trantham, chairman, phone 2-1947; Ann Smith, phone 2-1002; J. E. Smith, Revolution mill office; Pauline Hughes, Revolution mill office; Ralph Sykes, Revolution Drug company, and Frank Tutzuier, Textile Jewelry store. In addition, all members of the Rose chapter will fill orders.

Miss Helen Wren Returns To Work At Proximity Office

Miss Helen Wren of 2512 Maple street, who has been employed in Washington by the War Department since May of this year, has returned to Greensboro to live. Miss Wren, before going to Washington, was employed in the payroll and personnel offices of Proximity Manufacturing company, and is now working in the purchasing department at Proximity.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. The lovely flowers were deeply appreciated. —Mrs. A. R. West and children.

White Oak Locals

Pfc. Richard Wheeler, who recently completed Ordnance school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., arrived Monday night to spend ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wheeler, Gordon street. He will report to Camp Chaffee, Ark., at the end of his furlough.

Paul McDaniel, signalman 2c, just back from 19 months of sea duty, is spending 28 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. McDaniel, Twelfth street, after which time he will report to New York.

Pvt. William Leonard (Red), stationed at Fort Bragg, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leonard, at their home on Twelfth street.

Robert Brown, S.1c with the Armed Guards, arrived Saturday to spend 22 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Brown, Hubbard street. He will report back to the Armed Guard center in New York.

Miss Dorothy Mesner of Durham is visiting Miss Lillian Tilley this week at the Nurses' home.

WAR LOAN BUY A BOND TODAY AND HELP TIGHTEN THE NOOSE!

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS
by JAMES PRESTON

WPB Chairman Krug has absolved American workers, management, the Army, Navy, and WPB from all blame for the lag in the war production program. He says shortages of critical items are due to constantly changing needs in requirements and design for fighting equipment.

Commenting on the situation, President Gaylord of the National Association of Manufacturers renewed industry's acceptance of responsibility for getting our materials needed, even if "no one is to blame unless it is Hitler" for existing shortages. Said Mr. Gaylord: "Gen. Eisenhower says we must work like hell to win the war and the peace. Management is for that every step of the way."

Since 28 per cent of the production lag affects critical equipment—heavy trucks, heavy artillery, ammunition, radar, et.—it is pointed out that a let-down on the production front would be tragic. Gen. Eisenhower's offensive was based on what could be expected of American industry.

Worry over current shortages is reflected in reports that even V-E day cutbacks will fall 20 per cent short of recent estimate. Heavy fighting is using up supplies. The attitude of German civilians and Nazi plans for underground activity have caused an increase for standby equipment for Europe after fighting ends.

Cesar Cone Gra-Y Entertain School Girls

The H. A. Barnes, Douglas Mac-Arthur and Stonewall Jackson Gra-Y clubs of the Cesar Cone school entertained the girls of the seventh grade with a party in the game room and gymnasium of the White Oak YMCA, Friday night, December 1st. Sixty-five boys and girls attended and played games and stunts directed by the leader of the club, Leonard Bell. Mrs. Taylor Turner had charge of serving refreshments.

Talmadge Yates is president of the Douglas MacArthur club, Wayne Crabtree, the H. A. Barnes and Junior Riddle the Stonewall Jackson club.

Plans were started this week in all the Gra-Y clubs at Cesar Cone for observing a White Christmas program.

Postpone Proximity P-T. A. Meeting

Because of postponement of the Tuesday night meeting, the regular monthly meeting of the Proximity P-T. A. will be held at the school auditorium on the night of the Christmas play, date to be announced later.

Haw River Ripples

Mr. V. K. Hendry of Quitman, Ga., spent a few days here last week visiting his brother, Mr. H. E. Hendry and Mrs. Hendry.

Mrs. R. L. Neese and daughter, Sybil have returned from Newport News, Va., where they spent a week visiting Mr. R. L. Neese.

Misses Tina Tew and Pauline May spent Sunday in Durham visiting Holt May, who is a patient at Duke hospital.

T. Sgt. Howard Leach from South America is spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leach.

Pfc. and Mrs. Tillman Odell announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, December 3rd at Dr. Tyson's hospital in Mebane.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cummings of Greensboro spent the week end here with Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coble.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole and Miss Rose Cole attended the performance of the Messiah in the Whitley Memorial Auditorium at Elon College, Sunday night.

Miss Barbara Simpson of Raleigh, spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Mrs. W. T. Brooks has received word from the War Department that her son, T-Sgt. Roger Brooks, who was wounded in action in Germany, is showing marked improvement, in a hospital in France.

N.A.M. Blueprints Business Action To Assure Postwar Jobs

Six-Point Program Keyed To National Welfare

The National Association of Manufacturers announced November 30th it would carry to the public for acceptance and support a six point program specifying the action that business will take to assure jobs and higher living standards in the postwar period which will enable Americans to earn more, buy more, and have more.

Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president of NAM, in announcing the program stated: "Until victory is achieved every resource of industry will be mustered behind the millions of American fighting men and women on the battle fronts. War production must not slacken until this all-important job is done."

"Beyond victory, industry is prepared to assume its full responsibility in utilizing these same resources to build a better nation—a nation in which every person will have a greater opportunity to achieve higher living standards and increased security."

"Public acceptance is sought for NAM's six point program as a charter for business action. If industry is to proceed at full speed to activate an upward economic trend, there must be a combination of effort and the realization on the part of both public and industry that they have an identical goal—jobs and freedom of opportunity. Productive jobs for all who want them in the postwar period are our chief objective. From productive jobs stem buying power which is the motivating force that turns the wheels of industry."

The six points of NAM's program of business action, all of which add to more and better jobs, are:

1. Offering better values for consumers by improving production and distribution methods, which will make available more and better goods and will stimulate employment.
2. Insistence upon full and free competition to reduce prices and to encourage the establishment of new enterprises, again stimulating increased employment.
3. Bold investment of risk capital to back new enterprises and expand production, which will also make more jobs.
4. Adherence to wage policies which give workers a fair reward for work accomplished.
5. Providing better tools and improving working conditions as an aid to higher production and fatter pay envelopes for individual workers.

(Continued on Page Two)

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

Miss Bertha Maness received word Saturday that her brother, Lloyd Maness, is missing in action. Lloyd was in the Submarine service. He was the hero of the old "Squalus".

Mr. Roosevelt Wyrick is out of work on account of the death of his father, Mr. Rufus Wyrick.

Mr. Lawrence Lee will be leaving Print Works soon, and Miss Margaret Smith will take over his duties as Quartermaster Inspector.

Mrs. Mozelle Allred, of the Packing and Shipping department, visited her husband, Thomas Allred, who is taking Naval training in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lt. Binford Cartledge is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Cartledge, on McKnight mill road. He was once a truck driver and then the production assistant at Print Works.

Mrs. Doris C. Myrick, was a little late for work Monday morning on account of a minor traffic accident, in which no one was injured and property damage small.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Cone spent the week end and Monday in Baltimore, Md., visiting relatives and friends. While there they attended the Army-Navy football game. Mr. Cone says it was the best game he'd ever seen.

Mr. A. S. Cole has returned home from McPherson's hospital in Durham where he has been a patient for several days.

Sunday visitors in the homes of Mrs. H. H. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flynn and daughter, Helen; Mrs. Alf H. Simpson and Miss Margaret Spoon of Burlington, Miss Mildred Braxton of Warsaw, and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Rush and Ruth Rush of Asheville.

Miss Barbara Simpson of Raleigh, spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Mrs. W. T. Brooks has received word from the War Department that her son, T-Sgt. Roger Brooks, who was wounded in action in Germany, is showing marked improvement, in a hospital in France.

Possibility Of City Safety Council Discussed By Leaders

Marion W. Heiss Presides; Field Representative Speaks

Presiding at a meeting of industrialists, civic leaders and city and police officials held last Monday in the chamber of commerce offices in the Jefferson Standard building, to discuss possibility of organizing a safety council in Greensboro, Marion W. Heiss, chairman of the manufacturing division of the Greensboro chamber of commerce and vice-president and secretary of Revolution mills, expressed great interest in safety work and declared that every life saved, the money saved and the suffering spared definitely makes such work worthwhile.

W. M. York has been appointed to get in touch with organizations now doing safety work and to determine if present activities can be coordinated into a safety council for the city.

Stating that during 1943 there were 42 accidental deaths in the city, 4,685 persons were injured and 152 persons permanently disabled as a result of accidents, Robert B. Leopold, field representative of the National Safety Council, Chicago, analyzed a study of the accident problem and gave recommendations for its control.

Leopold stated that the benefits of accident prevention practiced in industrial plants were shown in the fact that only one occupational death was recorded, while there were 22 home accident victims, 12 motor vehicle victims and 8 public accident victims.

He declared that three-fourths of all accidents are preventable by proper educational methods.

YMCA Keeps Up War Prisoners Aid

The powerful effect of religious faith in centering and strengthening the individuality, and thus restoring mental and emotional balance, has long been recognized by leaders in psychology and psychiatry. One of the best proving grounds for this truth has been a camp of American and British fliers in Germany.

The chaplain at this camp recently told a visiting YMCA representative that much of his work is of a psychological nature. Religion, he said, has been vastly effective in restoring to health men mentally and nervously shattered by their terrible experiences and hardships as fliers.

"Long hours of talk, thought exchange, psychiatric treatment, discussion of the principles of Christianity and regular attendance at religious services, are the methods of healing applied," he declared, "and they are producing excellent results."

War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund, provides prisoners throughout the world with the media of their own religions, without prejudice as to race or creed. Such materials are supplied through the cooperation of their own religious bodies or, where this is not possible, through direct purchase and gift by the YMCA. Members of all the world's major, and many of its minor, faiths are thus served.

Those present were little Misses Carolyn, Pat and Linda Sue Davis, Katharine Browning, Norma Jean Kelly, Ann Hilliard and Linda Fulk.

Shirley Hinshaw Celebrates Birthday

Miss Shirley Hinshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ventry Hinshaw, entertained a group of young friends at an afternoon party in Revolution apartments in celebration of her eleventh birthday on Saturday afternoon, December 2.

After the gifts were opened, games were played by the group, then the birthday cake was cut and ice cream served.

Those present were little Misses Carolyn, Pat and Linda Sue Davis, Katharine Browning, Norma Jean Kelly, Ann Hilliard and Linda Fulk.

Loyal Wesley Class Meets Tuesday Night

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church will meet at the welfare house, Tuesday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The hostesses will be: Mesdames R. E. Loman, A. R. Murray, S. E. Sawyer and R. L. Kale.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Johnny Mills was a new member at the Proximity Baby clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members attending the clinic were: Jackie Blum, Patricia Ann Stanley, Eddie Huston, Allen Wayne Johnson, Harry Lee Brezale Jr., Sylvia Karen Williams, Ronald Lee Grundman, Jewel Peeden, Wayne Grey, Larry Peeden and Diane Mills.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Those present at the Revolution Baby clinic Wednesday were: Johnnie Gaudin, Joy Lane Freeman, Carolyn Dees, Michael and Kay Sams, Billy Morris, Michael Manuel, Wanda Pearson, Pat and Linda Davis, Linda Fulk, Lafayette and Royce Brown, Rebecca Cain and Michael Brady.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Those present at the Clinic Wednesday were: Paul Childers Jr., Charles and Robert Rhew, Linda Lee Paschall, Pamela Basinger, Floyd Myrick, John Marshall Jr., Janice Tedder, Priscilla Ann and Howard Lee Smith, Delphine Hutchinson.

Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday at 1:15.

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PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, December 8, 1944

Our Future Military Program

Considerable thought is already being given to the military program we should develop in this country after the war. If we can judge by past experience, it will not be long after the cessation of hostilities before groups and organizations will be advocating a complete disarmament program such as was advocated after World War I.

It is felt in many quarters that agreements which were entered into between this nation and principally Japan, whereby we destroyed battleships, were deliberately planned so as to weaken us for the future.

The citizens of this country do not want future wars. Of that we are quite certain. The fact remains, however, that we can better assure peace by remaining militarily strong and not becoming militarily weak. We are among those who believe military strength can be used as a means to prevent war, and although keeping a strong Army, Navy and Air Force will heavily tax the income of the nation, such taxes fade into insignificance compared to the expense of conducting modern warfare.

As it has been recently pointed out, our situation would probably be entirely different if there should be another world war from what it has been in the past. In the case of World Wars I and II, we were not attacked and we did not become involved in war until some time after they began. Our foes, whether they be axis forces or some other group of nations, realize that our tremendous producing capacity has in the past and can in the future decide the issue. They, therefore, would, no doubt, take such steps as they could to destroy our productive capacities before attacking other nations and with gigantic bombers, robot planes and various types of now unheard of instruments of destruction they could do serious detriment to this country if we were not prepared for such an eventuality. In fact, if our enemies had possessed the instruments of warfare that we ourselves now have, back in 1938 or 1939 they, by attacking this country first, could have unquestionably conquered the world. In other words, in another war we, no doubt, would be the first target, and we, therefore, must constantly bear that in mind.

Attendance Report

The old Christmas magic is working now and folks are really staying on the job every day. Just goes to show what we can do when we want to. Let's keep it up and get those attendance figures up to ninety-five per cent.

Revolution, Proximity, and White Oak are neck and neck with their over all attendance. Too bad we couldn't have them that close all the year! There are only five one-hundred per centers but we expect to have a row of them next week and some near misses.

Revolution Third Shift Carding has

pushed itself into the cellar this week. Revolution Third Shift Spinning is next to the lowest place, while Proximity's Second Shift Spinning has climbed out of the hold. Hugh Summers claims they are going to stay out. We hope he's right.

Only two more working weeks (and shopping weeks) 'till Christmas. Some of our pretty (pretty looking and pretty smart) young ladies are buying bonds for their presents to their sweethearts in service. That would be a smart investment for the rest of us too.

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
Carding, 1st Shift	90.54%	90.25%	89.30%	93.50%
Carding, 2nd "	97.66	94.14	92.58	—
Carding, 3rd "	93.73	89.32	88.59	—
Spinning, 1st Shift	75.86	—	—	—
Spinning, 2nd "	93.12	86.88	87.94	—
Spinning, 3rd "	82.05	84.90	86.40	—
Weaving, 1st Shift	77.23	—	—	—
Weaving, 2nd "	95.01	92.00	89.01	—
Weaving, 3rd "	89.30	89.50	91.03	—
Beam, & Slash, 1st Shift	85.05	—	83.90	—
Beam, & Slash, 2nd "	—	96.43	93.30	—
Napping, 1st Shift	—	95.60	92.38	—
Napping, 2nd "	98.17	—	—	92.67
Dyeing, 1st Shift	98.86	—	—	—
Dyeing, 2nd "	97.37	100.00	100.00	90.49
Dyeing, 3rd "	94.47	98.94	98.23	—
Finishing, 1st Shift	—	—	98.23	—
Finishing, 2nd "	93.10	88.19	86.86	93.26
Finishing, 3rd "	93.46	82.23	86.37	—
Shipping, 1st Shift	—	—	86.30	—
Shipping, 2nd "	98.86	100.00	—	94.22
Color Shop	100.00	—	—	—
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	90.63
Printing	—	—	—	100.00
Engraving	—	—	—	92.84
Bleaching	—	—	—	89.63
				91.96

N.A.M. Blueprints Business Action

(Continued from Page One)

6. Keeping open all possible advancement opportunities for the individual worker, to encourage initiative and greater production by assuring that such personal effort on the part of workers will be rewarded. "That large segment of industry," Mr. Weisenburger said, "the 12,000 member companies, large and small, which make up the National Association of Manufacturers, employs 75 per cent of all wage earners in manufacturing industry, and is producing more than 85 percent of the materials and munitions with which the war is being fought. These 12,000 business leaders are convinced that America's vast wartime capacity can be used to build the greatest peacetime prosperity the world has ever known. NAM's six point program can translate that belief into action with public backing and confidence."

"NAM's platform," Mr. Weisenburger added, "has been kept simple and direct and is keyed to the national welfare. If the people want to reap the full advantage of the action which industry will take, the public can play a vital part. Unregulated monopoly

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN
2 full glasses **5¢**

NATIONAL
READ 'EM AND LEAP!
HERE'S A LINEUP THAT WILL KEEP YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Only radio's famous
CRIME DOCTOR
could solve this baffling mystery of the "ghost"
WARNER BAXTER
IN COLUMBIA'S
SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT
Sometimes "when the moon is full and the sea runs high you can almost hear the 'Shadows in the Night'."
STARTS MONDAY

Brawling, Lusty drama blazes across the screen!
PAT O'BRIEN
Virile...Unconquerable...
Carole LANDIS
Luscious...Kissable...
SECRET COMMAND
with **CHESTER MORRIS**
RUTH WARRICK - BARTON MACLANE
THURSDAY ONLY

On The Stage - In Person
VAUDEVILLE and REVUE
5 BIG ACTS
ON THE SCREEN
DON "RED" BARRY
in "MY BUDDY"

All-Time Record Of Damage Chalked Up By Air Group Two

By Richard V. Haller
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

Pacific Fleet Headquarters.—An all time record of damage to the enemy caused by a single carrier air group, was chalked up by Air Group Two during an historic 14-day cruise of one of the Navy's big Essex-class carriers of Task Force 58.

The record was established between June 11 and June 24 concurrently with the pre-invasion softening and the invasion and conquest of the island of Saipan.

It is another instance of what War Bond dollars are accomplishing by giving brave American youngsters the equipment which enables them to destroy Japanese ships, planes and ground installations.

At a cost of four Navy Hellcat fighters, 177 Japanese planes were shot down in combat, 20 more were classed as probables and 23 were destroyed or damaged on the ground by the pilots and crews of Air Group Two.

But just as important, if not more so, as the toll of enemy planes, was the score against surface ships, chalked up for this group: three enemy ships including a Shokaku-class carrier were probably destroyed, and 16 other enemy ships, including another large carrier, a heavy cruiser and two destroyers were damaged.

must be eliminated in the public interest. Postwar tax policies should leave sufficient funds for expansion of job-making production. Labor policies should place equal responsibility upon labor and management, and business regulation should be through legislation, instead of directives."

The four thousand manufacturers who will participate in the War and Reconversion Congress of American Industry, to be held in New York at this time, will discuss ways and means to implement this six point program.

The public will be fully informed on the program in a full scale national campaign, the spearhead of which will be large space advertisements.

In these advertisements, which will appear in every daily newspaper in cities of 50,000 and over from coast to coast and which are scheduled to start the week of December 11, industry goes on record as supporting lower prices, full and free competition, expanded production, fair wages and more and better jobs for all.

When they weren't busy attacking enemy ships and planes, the aircraft of Group Two were working over enemy ground installations. From Guam, southernmost of the Marianas, to the Bonin and Kazan Islands, 600 miles from Tokyo, the group spread its damage and devastation. Rota and Pagan, other islands in the Marianas, felt the force of its bombs and strafing.

And when the big Japanese task force of the Imperial Fleet attempted to attack Task Force 58 during the battle of Saipan, this one carrier group accounted for 52 or more than 400

enemy planes shot down. That was the largest toll of planes ever exacted from an enemy in a single naval engagement.

On the following day when U. S. carrier aircraft attacked the fleeing Japanese fleet remnants, the planes of Air Group Two dropped explosives that fired two carriers and numerous other warships.

And to top off their memorable two-weeks cruise, the group destroyed 33 more airborne Japanese planes and bombed and strafed ground installations at Iwo Jima in the Volcano Is-

lands on June 23. At last reports Air Group Two had destroyed more than 200 Japanese planes in aerial combat—an all-time record in naval warfare.

Buy those bonds now during the 6th War Loan.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Mrs. F. R. Smith wish to thank their friends for their kind thoughtfulness during their recent sorrow.—Smith - Hall - Thornberry families.

GIFTS ON EASY TERMS! UP TO A YEAR TO PAY!
at Rhodes-Perdue

Spring Filled Sofa Beds . . . \$79.50
A Practical Gift for the Home. Sofa Beds in wine or blue.

Mattress & Box Spring Complete . \$59.50
Famous Quality Mattress and Box Spring with Pre-War Comfort.
Rhodes-Perdue
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
313 S. Greene St.

CHRISTMAS CONVERSATION-

Brings Tips From Santa!

(He Knows about H.&H. Clothes)



Exciting and new are Santa's tips on new holiday clothes. For the man—complete outfits, from suits to coats and hats. Things he'll be proud to wear anywhere. Priced to fit the budget.



Interesting new fashions for women! Give her a practical gift, one that will outlast the season. See our new dresses, suits and coats. Various styles and colors.

Buy Now — And As Usual — On Our Easy Terms!

H.&H. CLOTHING CO.
Ladies & Gent's Ready-to-Wear Clothing
151 SOUTH DAVIE ST. - PHONE 2-2564 - GREENSBORO

SANTA'S Specials for CHRISTMAS
Good News
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
at **BANKS Clothing Co.**
PLAY SANTA TO YOURSELF - BUY A NEW OUTFIT!

A man can't have too many suits! At these prices, you can afford your share. Finest quality, finest tailoring. See our selection now: it will be well worth your while.
Delightful news in gift suggestions for yourself and others! Women's sweaters, skirts, dresses, hats and coats. Styled right, priced right.
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!
BANKS CLOTHING CO.
"CHRISTMAS OUTFITS AND GIFTS ON EASY TERMS"
325 South Elm Street Phone 4802

START NOW! save a regular amount every week in the . . .
Christmas Club
of the
Bank of Greensboro

Join NOW
Join up now for Christmas 1945. It's so easy on you. Just deposit \$1 or more every week regularly — we save it for you — and turn it over to you in a big, lump sum in time to do your Christmas Gift shopping, next year.
JOIN OUR Christmas SAVINGS CLUB
BANK OF GREENSBORO
New Location
SOUTHEASTERN BLDG. COR MARKET & ELM ST.
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Legless Men Dance; Armless Are Taught Useful Employment By Experts At Walter Reed Hospital

By K. L. Palmer

Washington, D. C.—A good-looking blond boy, dressed in the maroon lounging pajamas that are regulation garb for ambulatory male patients at Walter Reed General hospital, did a professional jitterbug number. He ended by swinging his pretty red-head partner high in his arms.

From their beds in an amputation ward the spectators applauded violently and there were cries of "Atta Boy" and "What a Rug Cutter."

I turned to the patient in the nearest bed.

"That's a swell dancer," I said. "He looks plenty healthy too. What's he doing in a hospital?"

The boy in the bed actually grin-

ned as he looked down at the bandaged stump where his right leg had been.

"That dancer guy has only one leg," he said. "I'll be dancing again too."

The incident was one of many I witnessed that illustrated the remarkable achievements of American physicians and other hospital workers in not only healing maimed bodies but in developing a healthy, happy attitude toward life among the war wounded.

Millions of War Bond dollars go for this work, which will increase in scope throughout the Nation as more and more wounded men return from abroad.

Morale is so high among boys with amputated limbs at Walter Reed that it is almost unbelievable. I visited ward after ward filled with youngsters who had lost an arm, a hand, a leg, or sometimes two. I saw few gloomy faces.

When I left I wished that every man, woman and child who had a loved one overseas could see for themselves both the care these wounded men are receiving and how faith in themselves and their future is being restored.

Harold J. Russell, a parachute troop sergeant who lost both hands when the charge he was holding exploded prematurely is a sample of just what can and has been done for the badly mutilated.

He's a youngster with a contagious smile and a personality that ought to make him the super-salesman he wants to be eventually. At first you don't notice the hooks that hang from his sleeves in place of hands.

I saw them when he casually offer-

ed me a cigarette, holding the package effortlessly.

Later I played pingpong with him and found myself badly outclassed. I watched him write a letter and demonstrate that the hooks can replace fingers in typing.

Harold Russell is wasting no time feeling sorry for himself. In fact he impresses you as a happy person. He is learning to use his substitutes for hands as efficiently as possible so that when he starts out in life again he need not ask odds from anyone.

Wounded soldiers at Walter Reed are not only given daily illustrations of what other persons with their own type of injuries have accomplished, they are also left no time to brood. Days are full of interesting things that leave the patient sufficiently fatigued to fall into an easy sleep when night comes.

Physical exercises are a regular part of every patient's routine from the time he arrives. He is also given manual training and diversional activities of various kinds. The men like visitors and consequently the wards are open to them during a large part of the day.

Amputation cases in one ward were having their regular half hour physical exercises when I arrived. Lying flat in bed they took a set of movements designed to develop every muscle in their bodies with the exception of those in the injured portion. Later when they are equipped with artificial limbs they will graduate to outdoor work and sport.

Boys in another ward were busy with various arts and skills. I saw one, who had lost his right hand, expertly weaving a belt with his left. Others were making rugs, belts and scarves. They will send the work as gifts to their mothers or best girls.

Ambulatory patients work in therapeutic workshops or class rooms, learning skills in which they are interested. A boy with one arm gone and only three fingers on his other hand was among those learning to typewrite.

Regular typewriting classes, by the way, are designed to teach boys with only one hand how to do expert and rapid touch system writing.

Other men study such things as radio repair work, auto mechanics and journalism. Those who are blinded learn to read Braille and sometimes to typewrite.

Dancing classes, conducted by a professional volunteer instructor, are held three times weekly in the amputation wards. The gay young instructors dance only with boys who have lost one or both legs as a demonstration to newcomers of just what they will be able to do.

Actually the best rumba dancer the hospital has produced to date has lost both legs. Professionals say he is really "smooth."

Discussion groups held informally several times a week under the leadership of a former university professor give the hospitalized service men a chance to air their views or obtain information on any subject in which they are interested.

Frequently they are addressed by distinguished persons, specialists in various lines, leading newspaper column-

ists and other notables.

"The boys just say who they want to hear and we can generally get them," the leader of the groups said. "So far no one asked has refused to come."

The discussion groups also serve as forums where the boys can air grievances, real or fancied. If there seems to be any ground for complaint, it is carried by the leader to one of the "higher-ups" in hospital administration, sometimes even reaching the commanding officer, Major-General Shelley U. Marietta.

An evidence of how these hospitalized boys themselves feel about buying War Bonds is shown in the fact that they bought around \$15,000 worth in the Fifth War Bond drive.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I assume they get married afterwards."—Spectator in Stockholm watching Swedish youth, instructed by interned U. S. aviators, jitter-bugging.

Harold Russell voiced the opinion of many of them when he said:

"Sure I buy War Bonds—all I can. It's my way of hitting at the Japs and Germans when I can't be there myself."

Then he grinned: "And, of course, the War Bonds are my stake for the future when I get out of here."

"It's as hard to get F.D.R. out of the White House as it is to get Eleanor in!"—Bob Hope, in Washington.

"What ignorant ruffians the men of the U. S. Marine Corps are!"—Broadcaster on Tokyo radio.

"Lend-Lease is literally snatching the underwear from the American's back."—R. A. Cheney, pres., Underwear Institute.

"To believe that capital and labor are natural enemies is to commit national suicide."—Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice pres., Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

Mothers Build Liberty Ships

Twenty-four hundred families have enrolled children during the past year in the streamlined, modern nurseries attached to Henry Kaiser's shipyards in Portland, Ore.

Enough mothers have been released in this way to build four Liberty ships, it was reported on the first anniversary of the child-care centers.

The two nurseries, operating on a 24-hour basis for the convenience of mothers in the three-shift yard even have a hot-dish service, so mothers can pick up the main part of their evening meal when they stop to collect the children.

First new-design passenger car produced and marketed since the war is a mud-snow "shoe" with button-bar tread pattern.



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Beautiful MIRRORS!
\$5.95 to \$45.00

So many, many new styles from which to choose . . . square, oblong, round shapes . . . with distinctive frames. A wonderful gift.

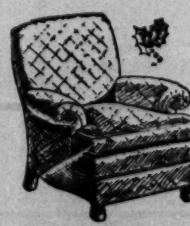
Shoo - Fly ROCKERS
\$3.95

Wood shoo-flies, sturdily built, neatly finished. Will give the kiddies lots of fun.



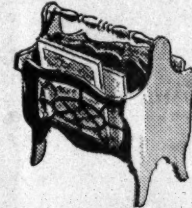
Occasional CHAIRS
\$9.95 up

You never have too many of these Chairs in the home. There's always a place for one more. New designs . . . new coverings—a large selection to choose from.



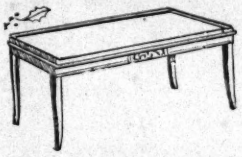
LOUNGE CHAIRS
\$29.50 up

What finer and more acceptable gift could you give Dad or Hubby than one of our Luxurious Lounge Chairs. Something he will enjoy every day of the year. Newest styles and coverings—at a wide range of prices.



Magazine Racks
\$2.75 up

Here's an always acceptable gift. We have many new types to choose from . . . in lovely finishes. Featured at a wide range of prices.



TABLES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
\$14.95 up

Every home can always use an extra table or two. This season we have assembled an unusually large selection of attractive new styles, all types.



LAMPS
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The largest selection we have ever shown in table, floor and bridge lamps. The newest designs . . . with beautiful new shades. At almost any price.



BOUDOIR CHAIRS
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A real gift for her! She would love to have one of these charming, new styles for her bedroom. Chintz and Cretonne coverings.



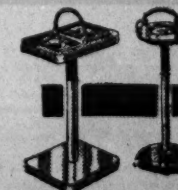
DOLLS
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The little girl wants Santa to bring her one of these lovely new dolls. Many sizes to choose from.



Child's BREAKFAST SET
\$4.75 up

Smart little table with two matching chairs. Will give the little ones lots of pleasure.



Attractive SMOKERS

An always useful as well as attractive piece of furniture for the home. Many styles to choose from—at most any price you wish to pay.



Two and Three Piece Living Room Suites

Christmas will be a gala occasion with one of our new suites in your living room . . . and the family will enjoy it every day in the year. A large and complete selection of both two and three piece suites in the newest styles to choose from . . . in Tapestries, Mohairs and Velours . . . at a wide range of moderate prices.



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Why not beautify the bedroom during this holiday season. We are completely stocked with beautiful bedroom suites for your selection. Come in and see the many values we are offering.

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THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

The handle of my poor old teakettle is cracked into half a dozen pieces. No one knows how it holds together at all. I say "poor old teakettle"—actually the kettle itself is as solid as it ever was, and I can barely remember when I didn't have it. It certainly doesn't owe me much!

They tell me I can buy new teakettles, of sorts. Maybe they're good ones, too, but I'm prejudiced and sentimental. Home wouldn't be the same without my old kind of teakettle sending up its little plume of steam on the kitchen stove.

Well—actually I know that's silly, and if somebody turns out a better teakettle I'll be one of the first customers. But right now I suppose I'm like millions of other women. I'd rather put money into war bonds than into something I can get along without. The manufacturers aren't asking for our business. They much prefer to be left alone to turn out blazekos and blouses.

But once the war is over it will be as patriotic to buy a teakettle as it is to buy a war bond now. For the first and foremost job of every one of us will be to keep the factories going.

Business is planning to do its share by giving us better teakettles and better everything else, that they've developed through their war researches, and by keeping on present employees and hiring veterans, to make them.

It'll be up to us to buy the teakettles—and, incidentally, to see that any laws they pass down in Washing-

ton help the teakettle maker to keep on making teakettles. For therein lie the postwar jobs that mean prosperity for the country!

Small-Town Compass To Find Berlin

Penn. Ind., Dec. 8.—This is a town of 13,000 but it proudly boasts it gives the American soldier his directions to Berlin and points the way through the jungles of the Philippines. It was to this town that the War Department turned for a magnetic director compass—the Sherrill compass—that has become standard equipment for tanks, tank destroyers, armored cars and a dozen other steel combat vehicles.

Before the war the inventive Burl E. Sherrill, president of the Sherrill Research Corp., had developed a small, inexpensive compass for use in a steel-bodied automobile and truck. Army tanks, at the start of the war, were without a compass. Some of them, particularly in Africa, lost their way in battle.

Modern Miracle

Army ordnance turned to the small-town research engineer to develop a magnetic director compass that would contain adequate compensation for the disturbing magnetic influences represented by the tremendous mass of steel in a tank. Sherrill produced a liquid-type precision compass that is regarded as a miracle in modern plastics. He

War Prisoners Find Peace In Music

"On Sunday, I brought an electric gramophone to the camp and the records of 'La Tosca,'" writes a representative in England of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund. "It was the first music of its kind that the men had heard since they arrived, and while it lasted there was complete silence."

"It is a curious experience to be present at one of these opera recitals in a prison camp. It might surprise those who, satisfied that prisoners are well fed and clothed, are content to feel charitable."

"In this instance, the melodrama of Tosca vied with the melodrama of today—and won. The life of the camp became unreal and forgotten. The shouting, the perpetual tramping and shuffling, had stopped. Only when the opera was over did anyone in the room speak, or any one of the dozens who had stood listening outside every window, began to move away."

Everyday things mean so much to war prisoners. Remembered music, a cherished book, the loved materials of the religion learned at a mother's knee and, perhaps, long forgotten. Now, in the emptiness and dark of that life, these are the steps to hope.

Rubber Output Up To Chemists

The future of rubber and rubber goods manufacturing is in the lap of industry's scientists and not in the hands of either politicians or economists, according to George W. Vaught, vice president of B. F. Goodrich Co.

"The chemists, engineers and production men will desire the broader field in which rubber is used. Unrestricted production is the only solution for full employment, a higher standard of living and an economy of plenty," he said.

used four types of plastics to save metal.

Virtually all the working parts with the exception of the magnet are molded from plastics. And now the Peru Research Corp. receives letters from tank crewmen in the neighborhood of Metz and in mountain passes of Italy, expressing thanks "for directing us on the straight road to Berlin."

The Sherrill factory, which interestingly enough his located right on Peru's public square, is representative of smaller industry, in a smaller town, that is making an important contribution to the far away battlefield. It is representative of American genius and private enterprise. And it proves anew that there is a lot of talent in the smaller towns of the country.

Industry Applies Mass Production Techniques To Manufacture Of Complicated Helicopters

Only five years ago the Western Hemisphere witnessed the first successful flight of a helicopter. Today, an improved military model of this unique aircraft is being produced on the same way that passenger cars and trucks were turned out.

Because of the helicopter's ability to take off and land vertically, to fly forward, backward and sideways, and to hover indefinitely over a given area, these ships have proved to be an extremely versatile war weapon. In the Pacific War Theatre, for example, earlier models were used by the armed forces to evacuate wounded from otherwise inaccessible jungle regions and to rescue flyers shot down behind the Japanese lines. In other combat zones they have been used to carry blood plasma, to do liaison and messenger work, and to drop depth charges on submarines.

Designated the R-6 by the armed forces, the automotive-produced helicopter differs radically in appearance from the first types built in this war. The new craft is a streamlined, two-place ship with dual flight control. Its tea-drop nose is made from a single piece of plexiglass and surrounds a heated, sound-proof, pilot's cabin at the forward end of an all-metal fuselage.

The technique for manufacturing the new ship was perfected by a former passenger car builder in cooperation with the Army and Navy, who developed the helicopter's latest military possibilities. Three of the company's plants, located in two different states, are linked together in a giant production and assembly line. Much of the

engineering work is done in the company's former passenger car body plant. Sub-assemblies are made in a second plant and shipped to the company's former automobile assembly plant. Here the helicopter is assembled and given flight tests.

In operation, two rotors, a main and an auxiliary, control the course of the ship and give it its speed. The main rotor, which has a tip to tip diameter of 38 feet, gives the craft lift and lateral flight. The auxiliary tail rotor, with a tip to tip diameter of slightly over seven feet, acts as the rudder. A single air-cooled engine powers both rotors.

Weighing approximately 2600 lbs., the R-6 helicopter has a top speed in excess of 100 miles an hour, and a climbing rate of 4000 feet in less than seven minutes. Sufficient fuel is carried by the ship for a flight of over five hours. Ambulance litters or twin bomb racks may be attached to either side of the craft's fuselage as required.

Car Maker Gives Expansion Plans

A leading Detroit auto company has disclosed postwar plans for making automobiles which contemplate expenditure of more than \$150,000,000 for expansion and reconversion.

The announcement pointed out this sum will be spent chiefly for building new plants, enlarging old ones and for machine tools and equipment. Ten or more parts plants are to be established throughout the country, also at least one more assembly plant and a manufacturing plant.

Marketing Is Key To U. S. Prosperity

Future national prosperity hinges on the ability of those in charge of marketing of goods—sales managers, advertising men, wholesalers, retailers and their employees—to find markets, stimulate the demand and distribute the products of industry, Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, professor of marketing,

Columbia University, declared in Boston at the Conference on Distribution Achievement.

With the need for a postwar national income around \$140,000,000,000, Dr. Nystrom said it would be necessary for industry to produce and sell more civilian goods than ever before in history.

Living costs have gone up more rapidly on farms than in cities, government indices show.

Invisible Pictures

You can now take a picture of your favorite ghost, thanks to General Electric's new sensitive photographic technique which records by means of a flashlight with an exposure of less than one-millionth of a second. It can make an image of a heat wave rising from the palm of one's hand!

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We invite patrons to use our refreshingly air-conditioned Funeral Home and Chapel as freely as they would use their own homes.

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★ Star These on Your ★ Christmas Gift List

Put stars in her eyes with a practical gift from KESTER'S! Make your selection early and get exactly what you want. We will gladly hold any item for you... and you may use our usual easy terms! Here are a few suggestions which, by all means, you should star on your shopping list.



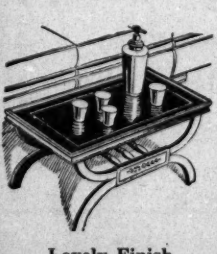
Lovely 2 and 3-Piece Living Room SUITES

Complete stocks of lovely two and three piece living room suites are awaiting your selection. Make the entire family happy on Christmas morning with a lovely suite. Wide choice of covers at budget prices!



Lovely TABLES

Our stocks of tables are large, with so many, many attractive styles to choose from! They're priced exceptionally low, too, for Christmas giving!



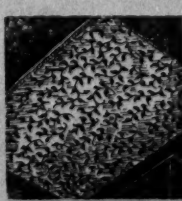
Lovely Finish Cocktail TABLES

You just know she'd appreciate a lovely cocktail table for Christmas, so why not come in today and choose from one of our distinctive designs?



5-Piece Breakfast Suite

Here you will find a wide and lovely selection of smart breakfast room suites for Christmas! They consist of table and four matching chairs.



Lovely New Scatter RUGS

You'll find the latest and loveliest patterns and colors in scatter rugs for the home at Kester's! Give her one or more this year!



Fine SOFAS

Lawson - Duncan Phyfe - Chippendale

If you're planning on giving a new sofa for Christmas, you should see these before you decide! Fine quality construction, lovely covers, and a wide range of prices!



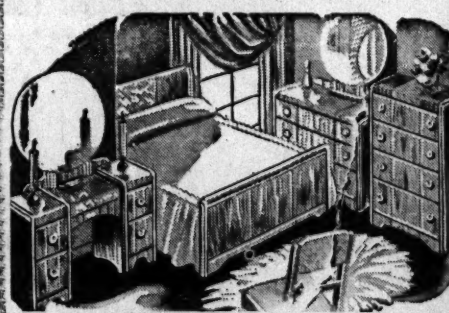
To Grace The Home New MIRRORS

No home is complete without lovely mirrors. Give one of these handsomely framed ones and see the stars in her eyes reflected! Priced modestly to fit any budget. Choose yours now, and be confident that you have starred a hit with her.



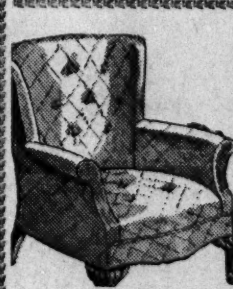
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Smart 5-Piece Walnut Finish BEDROOM SUITES

Here's a fine value for the bedroom on Christmas morning! See it! You'll appreciate the exceptional value!



Fine Quality CHAIRS

Nothing would please the wife more on Christmas than one of these fine chairs... barrel-back type—distinctively styled—rich coverings. Exceptional values!



Give Comfort with a Lounge Chair with Ottoman

You give genuine comfort for years when you give one of these luxurious and attractive chairs. Wide range of prices. Lovely tapestry coverings. Select one today!

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"Furniture of Quality"

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Quality Built CABINETS

This Christmas give her a real time and labor saving gift... a cabinet for the kitchen!



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

TEAM WORK

Whom does your representative represent? This is a fair and timely question, moreover, not as silly as it sounds. He is supposed to represent you and a few thousand other people in your county and nearby counties, but does he do it? If so, how does he go about it? How does he know what the people who elect him think about questions he must help decide?

Of course congressmen all have plenty of people to tell them what to do. Whenever a congressman is appointed to an important committee, he can be sure of one thing: a line will form to the left outside his door; people waiting to tell him which side of his bread is buttered, show him very startling statistics, shout scare-words in his ears and shed tears on his desk.

Welcome Callers

Such lines are made up of miscellaneous people, very much like lines that form in cafeterias or at ticket-office windows; usually nobody is there you know or really want to see. But when the unusual occurs: when somebody from back home falls in line at a congressman's door, he gets admitted to the representative's own private office. Why? The congressman wants to see him.

Representatives are elected and sent to Washington to represent the people back home. I know several of them and, all told, I have known a great many. Every one I ever knew wanted sincerely to do that very thing. They were smart men but there was not a mind reader in the bunch. They couldn't sit in Washington and have a very good idea what the electors expected of them.

The Right Approach

In a few words, the average congressman gets plenty of advice offered to him and very little of it comes from the right place. In rare instances when somebody writes or wires him from back home the message represents one man's hasty, perhaps impassioned, judgment; or something when they come in big bunches they plainly reflect a frame-up—written by one man, signed by many.

People who know how to walk in crowded streets and build their homes in layers, sometimes make facetious references to Arkansas but we are doing something about congress down here. Just before Thanksgiving a group of sixty important men of Batesville and thereabouts held a meeting to consider some national legislation soon to be considered by their representative. At the end of the meeting they mailed him their advice accompanied by a list of those present.

Not An Accident

The gathering was no kind of a coincidence. Somebody called the meeting and made sure that it was conducted in an orderly fashion. Arrangements were made to have some impartial, expert opinion on hand to answer questions, explain technical terms if necessary and speed up deliberations. The matter under discussion was something soon to come before the committee of which their congressman is a member.

I would like to commend this method to public spirited and patriotic citizens everywhere. It is easy enough for men who don't even know their representative's name to lean against a gate post (or a lamp post) and revile Congress. On the other hand, helping out a congressman whom you know wants to do the right thing is loyalty, teamwork and citizenship of the first order.

Six out of every ten people in the United States (and that includes women and children too), own war bonds, five out of ten own life insurance; and four out of ten have a savings account, according to a study by the Life Insurance Companies in America, showing that more people are saving today than ever before in the history of the country.

Everybody's Postman Appears On Seals

Everybody's postman appears on this year's Christmas Seal. Spence Willey, the artist who designed the 1944 Seal, says that he had in mind every mailman in every city, town, village and rural area of the country when he drew the chipper modernistic letter carrier bearing the Christmas greetings of the Greensboro Tuberculosis Association.

Residents of Greensboro had the Seals delivered to them by their own postmen the morning of November 27th, the opening day of the annual sale to support the tuberculosis control program of the association. The sale will continue until Christmas.

The creator of the Seal mailman, who is the art editor of the "Woman's Home Companion," told why he selected this particular design. "There was never any question but that a postman should be featured on the Seal," said Willey. "A postal employee in Copenhagen first had the idea of building a more healthy community thru the sale of holiday Seals. It was exactly 40 years ago that his idea was carried out and the first Christmas Seals were sold in Denmark. Both in Denmark and in this country, which imported the idea in 1907, postal employees have always played an important part in the campaign. It was, therefore, a natural to depict a postman on the 40th anniversary Seal."

"The only question was: Should this mailman be the neighborly fellow who used to ring out the bell in Nutley, N. J., and chat about the weather while pulling out the bills for our house?"

"Or should it be the nicely uniformed man who slips the mail in rows of boxes in city apartment buildings? Then what about the phenomenal postman who, instead of walking, makes his rounds by car in the country? Or the man at the general delivery window in the corner store in the village? 'I wanted the Seal to represent everybody's favorite postman. But since everybody has a different mental picture of a postman, the only solution to my problem was a symbolic interpretation."

"My modernistic letter carrier is intended merely to convey the thought of a postman. He will, I hope, make everyone think of that nice guy who comes to his house with the mail."

Willey believes that if art is to be attuned to modern living, it should convey an idea quickly. He is therefore an advocate of simplification—whether it be in painting or industrial design. After all, he pointed out, it is not necessary to draw every hair

Fashion Takes Princess Line

The swift advance to the princess line on the fashion front this fall means that an entirely new mode of wearing flowers has arrived at the same time. "The mood has changed," says Harper's Bazaar in its September issue, "a mood of flowing princess lines in coats, in suits and in dresses where, though the waistline hasn't budged, something new has been added; skirts, though slender, are full of diversion—panniers or a peplum or a little hike-up in back secured by a bow—something for movement and swing."

Flowers are the natural decoration for the severely long contours of this fall but they must be worn either at the waistline or very high on the shoulder because there is no stopping place in between, just a sweep of material from neckline to the low hung band of fur, peplum or the sash.

"Corsages will be flat, not the bouquet variety," says Alyn Wayne, stylist of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, "and those worn on the shoulder will be smaller than the waistline designs."

The variety of colors will be wide and quite gay to brighten the severity of line and to harmonize with dress colors. The brown, maroon and greenish yellow orchids, called cypripediums, are among Wayne's favorites for achieving an air of sophistication with the more dramatic clothes that are being shown.

Venture Capital To Be Postwar "First Aid"

Venture capital can serve in postwar as a "first aid station" for failing or even bankrupt concerns which are economically sound. Floyd B. Odium, president of Atlas Corp., believes.

Declaring that there is bound to be an enormous reshuffling of plants and facilities after the war, Mr. Odium asserted recently that "most of these activities will have to be greased with capital of the venture type." In many cases the companies' own cash resources won't permit of necessary acquisition of new equipment and facilities, he added.

Willey grew up in Nutley, N. J., where his family moved from Brooklyn. At one time he thought he wanted to be a lawyer, but after two years at law school he realized he was getting a bigger kick out of sketching his professors than from reading Blackstone. So he dropped law and concentrated on art.

After studying at the Art Students League at the Grand Central School of Art in New York, he obtained a job "Sun". Later, he drew cartoons for as sports cartoonist on the "Nutley Star-Eagle" and the "Sunday Call" in Newark, N. J. Industrial design next attracted him and he went in for stylizing all types of products. At his home in Scarsdale, N. Y., he has put to practical use many of his ideas about modern design—by streamlining kitchen cabinets and sinks, and even the furnace. Willey calls painting his hobby. It is a hobby which he has indulged since law school days.

Christmas Tree Coffee Cake
Temp. 350 deg. Time 20-30 min.

Use the Kuchen recipe. When it is time to shape the dough cut off a piece large enough to make a small loaf of bread. Shape into a long roll about 1/4 inch in diameter. Arrange on a well oiled cookie sheet.

Cover with a cloth and let rise until double in bulk and bake. When almost cool cover with the following glaze: Confectioner's sugar mixed with a few drops of water until of a consistency which will hold its shape when spread. Sprinkle with colored sugar or decoctees.

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Look To Yourself

Everyone knows that the 6th War Loan is the most important one yet. It's true that buying an extra hundred dollar bond during the other drives let you "slap a Jap" or "clout a Kraut," but now it's even more fun . . .

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Unite To Cure Economic Ills, Publisher Urges

Summoning business and industry to unite in finding a way to "cure our economic insanity without resorting to a straitjacket," Malcolm Muir, of New York, publisher of the magazine Newsweek and authority on economic trends, has issued a call for far-seeing leadership in working for free economic planning in the United States.

The American public, although tired of government interference, will accept regimentation if convinced that it is the only alternative to economic booms and depressions, the publisher said. Speaking before business leaders of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska at the St. Louis Regional Public Relations Conference, he declared that American industry must assert itself now if it wants not only a continuation of our free market system, but a strengthening and expanding of that system.

"It must speak up to convince the people who look to business for leadership that it has leadership, and to convince the people who are apathetic and antagonistic to private enterprise of the miracles of better living that can and will come about if our industrial system is given a fair opportunity to do the job," Mr. Muir added.

Latest news on aluminum foil is the use of the material to line the inside of the giant Lockheed Constellation, fastest and most powerful U. S. transport plane. The same principles of insulation controlling heat, cold and humidity may very well give your home year 'round snugness.

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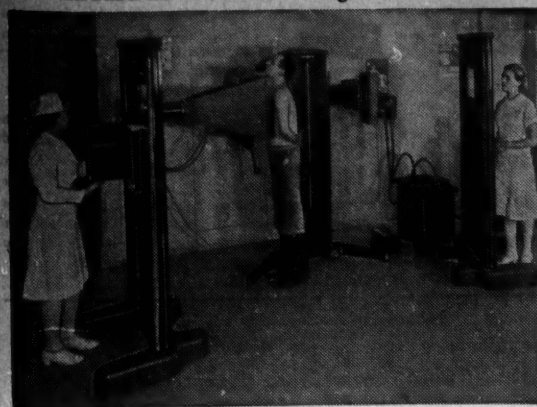
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Industrial Workers Safeguard Health



It is becoming more and more common today for workers to keep tabs on their health by having periodic chest X-rays. They have learned that tuberculosis may cause them long months of idleness unless it is detected, through X-raying, in its early stages. An educational campaign to teach the importance of periodic chest examinations is supported by the sale of Christmas Seals.

PICK-UPS
from Cesar Cone School

Miss Myrick and her first grade regret very much the absence of Leroy Paris, who is in St. Leo's hospital because of a broken leg. Leroy had not been absent a day until this happened. They are glad he is getting along nicely, and hope it will not be so much longer before he can come home, and then back to school.

Miss Schiffman's fourth grade: The Junior Audubon club of room 8, and eighteen especially interested guests from other grades enjoyed a real treat at their club meeting, Friday, Dec. 1. Mrs. Rose Marion Summers of Montevideo, Uruguay, showed colored

slides of birds of her country and told many interesting facts about them. She also told many facts about Uruguay and other parts of South America and sang several folk-songs in Spanish. Just before Mrs. Summers delighted the children with her program, several members of the club read to their guests a book, written by the club and containing the information the members had learned in their study of birds both by observation and by reading. The various parts of the book were read by the following pupils: Patty Lane Davis, Billy Neugent, Pattie Sue Apple, Leroy Harris, Rogers Byrd, Claude Shropshire, Marie Yates, Allen Williamson, Freddy Houston and Lowell Thomas.

The meeting was presided over by the club president, Patty Lane Davis

"Great Circle" Routes
To Cut Air Mileage

The aviation industry is producing four-engined, long-range, high-altitude commercial transports that, by flying the "great circle" routes, will cut flying schedules between New York and Miami from eight hours to four hours 38 minutes and save 227 flying miles, it is disclosed by G. T. Baker, president of National Airlines.

Adoption of "great circle" routes would virtually remake the airline map of the United States. By heading out over the ocean, sometimes as much as 300 miles off-shore, planes would reduce the New York to Miami mileage to 1,095 miles, compared with 1,322 miles via Charleston and Savannah.

and the program was in charge of the club leader, Miss Schiffman.

Donald Riddle and Aubrey Coble bought \$25.00 war bonds this week in Miss McCook's grade.

They have created interest in buying stamps by dividing the people in the room into two groups. Nancy Powers and Archie Wheeler are the leaders of the two groups. After two weeks, the names of the pupils on the winning group, will be put in a box. A pupil will draw a name out of the box and the name drawn will receive a surprise. Stephen Leonard was the lucky one last week.

Miss McCook's room is glad to have Lois Bradford as a new pupil. She is from Madison school.

Mrs. Gray's sixth grade: Richard Owens will celebrate his twelfth birthday, December 6.

Joyce Branson will celebrate her twelfth birthday, December 8.

The grade mother's of Miss Hayworth's grade are as follows: Mrs. T. H. Wheeler, White Oak; Mrs. L. J. Bumgarner, White Oak; Mrs. R. G. Brown, Revolution.

The pupils in Miss Hayworth's grade who are buying war stamps are: Owen Shook, Jack Wheeler, B. A. Byrd, Harley Williams, Billy Wheeler, Carolyn Culbreth, Virginia Hall, Ruby Lee Wilson and Paul Clark.

Joe Phillips and Pud Yates plan to start a basketball league for Cesar Cone school. They plan to accept any challenge from all comers. Their first game is planned to be played at the White Oak YMCA. The boys cannot decide whether to charge admission or not but that will be left up to the players. The team is composed of: forwards: Pep Cockman and Rudy Bister; guards: Joe Phillips and Hal Poe; center: Pud Yates; subs: Carl Sells and Junior Riddle.

Miss Grubbs' seventh grade girls were entertained by the boys for winning in the P.-T. A. contest in the room. Many nice games were played after which delicious refreshments were served. Carolyn Hancock, Hal Poe, and Talmadge Yates won prizes.

Mote Cloth
by Picker

Papa: Well, Son how are your marks at school?
Son: Under water.
Papa: What do you mean, Under water?

Son: They're all below sea level.

The Cynic's Viewpoint

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. If he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense. If he is rich, he is dishonest. If he goes to church, he is a hypocrite. If he stays at home he is a sinner. If he dies young, there was a great future before him. If he lives to ripe old age, he has wasted his life and is living only to save funeral expenses.

No matter how he treats the world, he will never get out of it alive.

Use Lumpo Soap. Doesn't lather. Doesn't bubble. Doesn't clean. It's just company in the tub.

Whatever trouble Adam had. No man in days of yore. Could say when Adam told a joke: "I've heard that one before."

Wife: The doctor said at once that I needed a stimulant. Then he asked to see my tongue.

Husband: Good heavens! I do hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that!

A man stopped to talk to a little girl who was making mud pies. "My word," he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."

"Joe's just gotten some victory underwear, Mom."

"What's that, son?"

"One deep breath and you open a second front!"

See Limitless Use Of
Leather-Like Plastic

A new field of postwar jobs and consumer products is seen in the new leather-like plastic which will be used for luggage, upholstery, purses, shoe uppers, pads and a large number of other products.

The plastic, which can be sewed, heat-sealed or cemented, will be produced by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., in such surface patterns as cowhide, alligator, calf, and pin-point morocco in addition to various weights and thicknesses and many shades and colors.

For the housewife the plastic presents few problems since ink, grease, water, and dirt can be removed with a damp cloth or cleaning fluids.

Parachuting Barber
Asks "Who Is Next?"
On Landing

By George Lait

International News Service
War Correspondent

Somewhere in New Guinea—A group of American paratroopers float serenely down into the New Guinea jungle and as their feet touch the ground a voice calls:

"You're next, sir. A once-over lightly and a trim—no clippers on the neck!"

That voice would belong to Private Frank Triano, of 5905 Eleventh Ave., Brooklyn, New York, who holds the distinction of being the only parachute-jumping barber in New Guinea.

Triano, barber in civilian life (although he refers to himself as "a tonorial specialist") is a paratrooper in an American airborne unit now stationed in New Guinea.

He has named his shop—equipped with a tilting and rising chair salvaged from a bomber—"The Brooklyn Barber Shop." And when I met him Triano was administering a nifty trim to his pal from the old home town, Parachutist Private John Toder, 2128 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

"Sure we're both jumpers," Triano proudly declared as he snipped off bits of Toder's curly locks. "We're the toughest outfit in the whole American army and we aren't just talking either—dem bums, the Nips, will find that out."

"Also, without bragging, I'm just about the best barber in the army, too. I've got a very compact and expensive set of barber's tools, and the chute riggers have made a case for me so that I can strap it onto my leg when we jump in combat."

"And after we've cleaned up the

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

"There are probably still some G. I.'s who would not give their last cigarette or blanket to Ernie Pyle. But nothing that any G.I. can scrounge from another is too good for him." This glowing tribute to one of our top war correspondents was recently paid by Time Magazine, and from all we hear Ernie Pyle more than deserves it.

His book on the African campaign, "Here Is Your War," sold over a million copies, all told. His new book, "Brave Men," which covers the war from the Sicilian campaign to the liberation of Paris, is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for December. A special feature of "Brave Men": the author lists every service man with whom he talked and the name of his home town.

Ernie Pyle hates war, everything about it except the men who are fighting it. He tells about it in all its grimmest aspects: the thousands of dead on the Normandy beach-head—and among the litter and debris, thousands of sheets of blank letter paper, on which the men had planned to write home about their first visit to France. He tells innumerable heroic exploits: among his "brave men" was the wounded English flier, pinioned for eight days under his plane, whose first remark to his rescuers was an apology for the trouble he was causing them.

Japs the shop is going to move right back to Fulton street, Brooklyn," he declared. "I'm putting all my pay I can spare into War Bonds to help me get started."

"Come in sometime and I'll give you as near a haircut and shave as you'll find in the whole of Brooklyn."

But there was one glorious moment: "I had thought that for me there could never again be any elation in war, but I had reckoned without the liberation of Paris... The streets of Paris are very wide and they were packed on each side... The women were all brightly dressed in white or red blouses and colorful peasant skirts... Everybody was throwing flowers."

Ernie Pyle says he didn't hear any classic remarks when the American

troops entered France, such as the "Lafayette, we are here," of the last war. The nearest to it was made by an ack-ack gunner, sitting on a mound of earth about two weeks after D-Day reading the "Stars and Stripes." All of a sudden, he said, "Say, where's this Normandy beach-head it talks about in here?" Pyle realized he was serious and he told him, "You're sitting on it." The gunner looked up in surprise, "Well, I'll be damned. I never knewed that," he said.

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